THE STATESMAN is inclined to think it will be McDonald in 1884.

IT is hinted that Mr. Newcom may not be able to retain his lately

acquired place at San Antonio. A dynamite explosion in a public Will they evade the keen eye of vigiplace in Boston, about the time Lord lance and turn the occasion from one Lorne reached that city, was looked upon as significant.

IT is the prevailing opinion that the land league convention to meet in Philadelphia on the 26th instant will be controlled by wise councils.

MR. TILDEN did not simply lose an opportunity, but he gave up at an hour when courage would have won; and that, in our estimation, disposes

to allow him to give up a certain be lost, and as the university has no term in the United States senate for a doubtful one in the executive chair of \$75,000 to secure such a building." DORAN, the murderer of Miss Hat-

tie South, at Pilot Point, has been examined and his bond fixed at six thousand dollars. In default he was committed to jail.

THE Standard canning company of

Corpus Christi, have spent thirty be reduced one-half, from sixteen to thousand dollars in preparing to cau fish, and as much more will be spent to make the enterprise a success. well for parents to call in at the ols to see what their children are

at: but a better thing still would be for them to see what goes on after on cigars and the larger cigarettes, is OVER three hundred names of veterans and the widows of veterans have been sent to the local committee at Belton, organized to entertain these old people at the coming reunion of sumers.

Texas veterans. MR. EDWARD ATCHISON, illustrating the advantages of improved machinery, says that the cotton cloth made to-day by 160,000 persons could not have been made a century ago by

less than 16,000,000 operatives. THE check sent to W. H. Vanderbilt for the quarterly interest on the government four per cent bonds, deposited by him in the treasury at Washington, was \$402,000, represent- England may never have another coring bonds of the value of \$40,200,000.

KAILROAD ticket agents at Sher man have received orders to make even change hereafter, and take no more coppers for fare. This will put

IT is suggested that a penalty of own party and consolidate its oppotwenty years' imprisonment or there- nents. The Democrats of other about for all the fools who aim guns states quite enjoy the spectacle of or pistols in fun and kill their targets, seeing Gov. Butler worry the Repubwould put a stop to "accidental kili- licans of Massachusetts, but they do ing in fun," which has become so common all over the country.

THE legislature having adjourned the STATESMAN will again devote much of its space to valuable inruction and pleasing reading under old time head of "Home, Farm and Ranch." Short and pointed communications are desired for this de-

be the one about the St. Louis Post- ty for the circulating notes of the Dispatch reporter's engagement with the lions. Tom Ochiltree was in St. trustee can not set off against the Louis that day, and the reporter was funds held by him in that character undoubtedly trying to ingratiate him- his individual demand against the self in his favor.

THE Republicans account for all the Democratic municipal victories in the northern and northwestern the formal oath A bill has been instates by charging them to whisky and other influences, just as though the Republican party had not been for twenty years appealing to every

in France and Italy. A bill to permit affirmation has passed the Cortes correspondent of the New York in Spain. World, notices in London great weariness in the public mind on the Irish HON, HENRY D. MCDANIEL, the question, and hears hints that Ireland | nominee of the Georgia De;nocrts for night as well be turned loose to shift the place made vacant by the death for itself. The end, he thinks, is in- of Stephens, is not a politician. He evitable-separation or a war of is a young man, being only forty years old, a strong, influential, intelligent and upright gentleman in every

of the word, said to be free from all since the downfall of the empire in 1870-Thiers, MacMahon and Grevy. The last was made president in 1879. and still holds that office, and of gia. course held it at the time of Gambetta's death. The president of galia has passed without hindrance France is elected for seven years and from St. Petersburg to Moscow, is not receives \$120,000 annually, salary, and positive proof that the live imperial \$32,480 household expenses.

PRESIDENT ARTRUR thinks the was never more mistaken on any sub- and \$5,000,000 more is asked for. party in the south is able to swallow all the pap that may be dished into it, but it has grown into decadence and sterility, and is certainly approaching its end. The only way for Mr. Arthur to gain friends in the south is through the bestowal of places on Democrats. But this he can neither

inted postmaster general. Minster Foster says that the mention of lge Gresham's name in connection | them, treating men with the next presidential campaign is indiscreet and ill-timed, and that he knows that it is very distasteful to that gentleman. He also denies the eport that Judge Gresham is seeking a circuit judgeship, and says he will ntine his aspirations and his efforts to a discharge of his duties as post

Remanoff was formally crowned at Moscow in 1613. All of his successors have been crowned in turn there, a few months after their accession to the throne, except those who were assisinated before they had time to arrange the coronation ceremonies. Cathariae II. was crowned in 1762, and the father of the present reigning family of Remanding for the most depressed portion of the valley—that a thorough system of drain-day him perfect they had time to been impossible. To drain the valley it is apparently necessary to tunnel the encircling wall of mountains at some point, and though the formidableness of the undertaking is acknowledged, it is thought by the company that it can be accomplished in two years.

The treasurer yesterday began to pay off the clerks and other state employes and the asylum bills, as the appropriations covering the above items have been approved by the governor. The treasurer announces that he will only pay out silver, and those holding Died: ind the father of the present czar in 1856. If the coronation is delayed intil June 25, it will be the 201st anmry of the coronation of Peter

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE eyes of the Nihilists of Russia

will soon be dazzled by the most

splendid coronation ceremonies ever

seen in any country. The czarina

glitter with gold and gems, and the

wealth displayed on the occasion

and royal desolation?

institution in America.

ON AND after May 1 the internal

eight cents per pound, and on all to-

bacco and snuff in unbroken pack-

paid, the excess will be refunded by

the government. Congress failed to

ENGLISH capitalists have a high

appreciation of the value of landed

estates in the United States, as evi-

denced by the large tracts bought in

Florida, Texas, Dakota, Minnesota

and other states. Some have inter-

preted this as a fear of unsettled val-

Victoria. There may be something

royal grants would be at an end.

not see in his reputation or record

anything to commend him as the

Ir has just been decided by the

United States supreme court that

claims of the United States against an

insolvent national bank are not enti-

The same question is under discussion

grantor of the trust.

national candidate of their party."

DEPARTMENT NOTES. Things Seen and Heard Around th

will be crownel with three million Offices. rubles worth of gold, diamonds, rupies and pearls, and in her scepter will From Thursday's Daily. blaze the great Orloff diamond. The charters filed vesterday were a weighing eight karats more than the

Dallas opera house cap'tal stocks of \$30,500. The incorporators are Alfred Davis, O. C. Slaughter.
W. L. Hall and Lawrence M. U. Staughter. Kohinoor. The thirty-three carriages of the procession and the horses will W. L. Hall and Lawrence M. Kneffly. The San Antonio British association Berrendo stock company of San rels. Tom Green county, with a capital would buy a first-class power with all its people and all their possessions. F. B. Ewing, J. M. Foost and L. E.

Herschberg. The comptroller yesterday deposite The Nihilists will behold all this. with the treasurer \$4000 to the general evenue fund and \$1000 to the

of pomp and glitter to one of death The governor has signed all the bill presented to him by the legislature now except the iand bill. He will probably et on this by the time the house and sen In his letter presenting to the ate adjourns to-day.

Texas had no idea of how many rea University of Vermont the magnifixpert railroad builders and scientific cent library left by the late George P. Marsh, United States minister to until the Gibson railroad bill passe

Tha governor is being overwhelmed by Italy, the Hon. Frederick Billings applications already urged the necessity of putting up at The bids of the various papers for pub once a fire-proof library building to taxes in unorganized counties were open contain the 11,000 volumes, as well as the other collections belonging to the college. Then he added, as a sort of after-thought: "And no time should be lost, and as the university has no funds to devote to the purpose, I give adoubtful one in the executive chair of states senate for a doubtful one in the executive chair of states and the states senate for a doubtful one in the executive chair of states and the states are the states and the same they received in 1880 and in 1882.) The same they received in 1880 and in 1882. The same they received in 1880 and in 1882. The same they received in 1880 and in 1882. The same they received in 1880 and in 1882. The same they received in 1880 and the semintroller asked the News and the semintroller contain the 11,000 volumes, as well as ed yesterday Not many years hence such bounties this list, and both papers named \$1.90 as their figures, and the comptroller gave it as this will begin to pour in upon the University of Texas, which in time to the News. Then, in 1882, the comp-troller asked the News if they would take must be the best endowed educational it at the same figures they did in 1880, and they answered "yes," and again received

> revenue tax on tobacco and snuff will From Friday's Daily. The charters filed in the office of ecretary of state yesterday were as ages, on which the old tax has been follows; Pleasant Grove co-operative ass ciation of patrons of husbandry, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The incor-

make an appropriation for the purporators are W. S. Sewell and Lee Miller. pose, but such rebate may be "paid in Del Rio building and loan assoc stamps at the reduced rate." The tax tion. Incorporators, Hy Roach, Marion Pafford, J. C. Carr, F. A. Finley. H. A. McKee and H. D. Barrett. reduced to three dollars per thousand. The reduction of tax on to-Lone Star Lodge No. 97, indepen ent order of Free Sons of Israel, of bacco, snuff and cigars is just enough to benefit dealers, but not enough to Kahn, D. G. Oppenheimer and A. Z. make any material reduction to con-

Dallas. The inc rporators are Leon Rosenthrall. The following letter received by the governor yeşterday will explain itself HEADQUARTERS

DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS. SAN ANTONIO, April 1, '83. o His Excellency, John Ireland: GOVERNOR-Inasmuch as the Un ted States military authorities, unde an act of congress, approved April 16, 1881, as amended by act of conues in England under the reign of gress, approved June 30, 1882, are about to acquire, by purchase and sovereigns that come after Queen t' rough proceedings of condemnation under the laws of the state of Texas valuable tracts of land for mili purposes; and, Congress cited make

in this, for from present indications, unless her death takes place soon tary condition that no money appropriated onation. With the end of the crown for such acquisition of lands shall be expended until the provisions of secion 355 of the revised statutes of the THE Boston Herald (Ind.) says; United States have been complied The true policy and the manifest with, I have the honor to request purpose of the Democrats are so clear you to inform me whether there a stop to the introduction of coppers that no genius for blandering can been any changes in the laws of Texas, as heretofore published under title 15 istration of the affairs of this military candidate who would divide their epartment frequent reference must e had to the laws of Texas. I would thank you to cause me to be furnished with two printed copies of the statutes of Texas, passed since the publi cation of the revised statutes of 1879. I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,

C. C. AUGUR. Brigadier General United States Army, commanding. To this the governor replied

ollows: EXECUTIVE OFFICE AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 13, 1883. n. C. C. Augur, Commanding, Sair Anto GENERAL-I have your favor of late of 11th inst. In reply I beg t tled to priority of payment out of its say that title 15, revised statutes of assets, as compared with claims of other parties; and, further, that the changed, and that the mode pointed sixth, seventh, eighth and eleventh. surplus money remaining in the treas- out is the only one to obtain the proper title and concession of lands in ury, or the bonds deposited as securithis state for the purposes named. am, very respectfully, yours,

bank, constitute a trust fund, and the JOHN IRELAND. Governor. The comptroller yesterday depos eredit of the general revenue fund. The governor has signed the land THE plain affirmation of the Quaker is likely to take the place of

on the general appropriation bill. From Sunday's Daily.] troduced in the British parliament to The governor yesterday commis permit affirmation. It is argued, not without reason, that making an oath at Brazos Santiago. The Belton brick manufacturing to tell the truth cheapens truth itself,

W. Tyler and Geo. J. Butler. The State national bank of this city sterday paid into the state treasury \$31,360, for Hon, G. M. Dodge, of Nev York, in payment for 50 cent lands.

with the treasurer \$14,849,88 to the credit of the general revenue fund, and \$2586.75 to the common school The penmanship and mechanical Creswell, decution of the general appropria- horses in Caldwell county. rings and cliques, and will no doubt nake an excellent governor of Geor

elerk of the house. In November, 1881, Frank Scallon was sentenced to two years in the peni- of the stolen horses. tentiary, for assault with intent to by all the county officials of Fayette,

Republican party may be built up by the New York state capitol is \$25,000,- and by her representatives. The parpatronage in the southern states. He | 000. It has already cost \$14,000,000 | don is conditional, depending on good

THE fact that a train of royal re-

How It Travets.

[Courier Journal.] Texas Siftings is a power in the and of Texas. A few weeks ago it published an article charging that the enitentiary lessees were bribing the lease. On the strength of this the legislature has ordered an investigation. The investigation is now in orogress, and develops the fact that serve the peace during trials at you members of the legislature have been town. If you want additional hel in the habit of making daily visits to the lobby headquarters and there ndulge in cigars, drinks and pokerplaying. Two saloon-keepers of Aus-tin testified that the penitentiary lessees spent not less than \$1000 with be deposited to the credit of the genession of the legislature.

Dr. Loring, the commissioner of agiculture, is the president of a com-company that has been organized in Wash-mgton to undertake the drainage of tor of Lamar county, paid in \$15, the Valley of Mexico, for a promised subsidy of \$9,000,000 and a part of the and to be reclaimed. The present City of Mexico is on the site of the ancient Aztec capital, and though the men and printers. The cause of it is ancient Aztec capital, and though the men and printers. The cause of it is waters of the lake by which it was

ver \$700,000 in silver now in them. One thing that strikes a business man when he goes to look up any

office and that is the method employed which makes it impossible to commit an error in recording a deposit or credit to any special fund. It is very simple, and is this: For the general revenue warrants, red paper is used; for the school fund warrants, white paper, and for all special funds, blue—the red, white and blue. Each class is thus distinguished at a glance, and save confuon, errors and time.

The charters filed yesterday were four, as follows: The Martin-Brown company, Fort Worth, with a capital stock of \$500,000, to transact a general dry goods business. The incorporators are Sidney Martin, Joseph H. Brown, A. M. Britton, John Nichols and C

A. Darling. The Marshall Mining company develop the mineral resources Texas; capital stock \$40,000, with W W. Dillard, James Turner and A ope as directors. The Central elevator company

Dallas, capital stock \$20,000. Incorporators: D. T. Rainwater, John R Stuart and John T. House. The Corpus Christi and Nueces Valley railroad, with headquarters at Corpus Christi. The capital stock is \$4,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are N. Gussett, Charles L. Lege, Thomas Hickey, C. H. De Ryee, H. Evans, Geo. French, G. W. San Antonio Express \$1.70. In 1880 the comptroller asked the News and the STATESMAN for what would they print this list, and both papers named \$1.90. Caruthers, all sti. The line of Christi. road and telegraph is to be, according

to the charter, as follows: Beginning at Corpus Christi, in Nueces county. running in a northerly direction to it, no other papers being consulted. This some convenient point at or near year the comptroller asked for rates Uvalde, in Uvalde county, on the from all the leading daily papers with Southern Pacific section of the Galeston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Nueces San Patricio. Ree or Live. Oak or both Bee and Live Oak, Mc-Mullen, La Salle, Frio, Zavalla and Uvalde, in all a distance not to exceed two hundred miles. [Thus is D. Nicholls. San Antonio again left.]

From Wednesday's Daily, | The treasury and land office force are now kept busy on general routine Fourteen teachers have sent in

their applications for the position of principals of the various summer normal schools. The following applications for the principalship of the colored summer normals, have been received; G. R.

Townsend, Oakland, Colorado county; Mrs. Adams, of Austin; C. W. Campbell, of Houston; J. M. Terrell, of Fort Worth, and A. H. Robinson, of sent in from eleven towns, offering innents for the summer normal schools to be established there. Board

There the terms were named at \$25 per month, but they promise to reduce, The Sun fire and marine insurance mpany, of San Francisco, with a paid up capital of \$300,000, and with assets of \$365,816,50, was yesterday admitted by the department of insurance to transact business in this state | to our former secretary, E. C. Barfor the current year. Beers & Kenison, of Galveston, are the general

rates are given, ranging from \$8 to

Up to date this month alone the comptroller has deposited with the treasurer to the general revenue fund hange in the state, at least for lead them to commit the final and of the revised statutes state of \$253,335.82 and \$37,000 to the school fund from the poll tax. These enor- From Saturday's Daily.] mous semi-monthly payments would indicate that Texas has the best lot of tax-collectors this year she ever nied by letters and indor-ements, from about this desirable result in making as state engineer of railroads: prompt collections of taxes and remittances.

No applications are yet received for the following senatorial districts teachers: Second, third, fourth, fifth, veston; sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixty-second, twenty-sixth, twentyseventh, twenty-eighth and twentyninth, and none from the following congressional districts for the colore the state of Texas, remains un- teachers: First, third, fourth, fifth,

The capitol board met this morning, and decided to give the Texas cements a more thorough and general test ing whether home cement can be found to answer for building the new capitol. It is now known that the ited with the treasurer \$5500 to the grade of cement called for in the specifications cannot be found in either in Texas, or anywhere else, sobill, but says that it will be several far as man's knowledge extends. The E. F. Hall, of Laredo. days yet before he will be able to pass cement capable of standing a tensile test of 350 pounds per square inch may have been made for the test sample; but it is not marketable cement. There never was any such ioned James Baker as branch pilot cement in use; it is not needed, and if it existed, it would set too quickly to e used. The specifications will have company filed a charter yesterday, with a capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporators are O. T. Tyler, Geo. to be changed in this respect, and the test is to determine whether the colincorporators are O. T. Tyler, Geo. will be used. It will probably be the former, as no cement is yet known

superior to it. Horse Thieves Captured. To the Editor of the Statesman

The comptroller vesterday deposited BLANCO, TEXAS, April 14. Mr. Davis, deputy sheriff of Caldwell county, passed through here today with Henry Mimms and Milam charged with stealing tion bill is the neatest and most cor- were captured in Bandera county. rectly done of any bill sent in yet, so Mr. Davis deserves a great deal of the secretary of state. It was credit for the manner in which he opied by Mr. R. Mahorner, enrolling | followed and captured these men. He got trail of them and never quit it until he got them. He also got one

F. W. Shune, deputy grand dictator murder. The governor yesterday par-doned him, so as to restore him to ize a lodge of Knights of Honor here reached as the standard which all doned him, so as to restore him to ize a lodge of Knights of Honor here citizenship, as his term will soon ex-pire. This course was recommended Fishing parties are out on the

Blanco river every day. Money for Europe Yesterday over \$40,000 The adjutant general was in receipt through Austin by Texas Express company en route from of a telegram yesterday: England. France. Germany COTULLAY, April 14, 1883. and Spain. was all Mexican Certain cases on trial; citizens ask silver and instructions to your forces here to bullion. It is thought to be a specu preserve the peace under all circum- lation more on the part of capitalists Wire instructions at once. who buy up this money at a dis-Gen. King wired as follows: and use it as bullion to be recoined

geant W. L. Rudd: At the per cent at which they are dis-At request of citizens I desire you counted in Texas, a great speculation to take such measures as will pre At Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver or urinary telegraph to Capt. Seekar, at Uvalde. W. H. King, Adjut. Gen. organs, as Hop Bitters will certainly From Tuesday's Daily.] and lastingly cure you, and it is th

The comptroller vesterday only thing that will. lesposit warrants for \$39,084.51 to Laces, linen and embroidery and mbers during the eral revenue fund; and \$7500 to the lature. Irish points till you can't rest at mr29m1 J. & S. KOPPEL. Mr. W. H. Hill, tax collector of Cooke county, yesterday turned over \$10,225,66 to the comptroller collected For one and all, at J. & S. Koppel. m29-1md-w

809.16, taxes collected for 1882. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Inc. A general howl is now heard in and who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the follow-

Twenty-four Hours to Live.

The County Taxes. From Tax Collector Morris' books August Ziller, the STATESMAN is permitted to take the following figures regarding the taxes collected unty for the quarter ending March 31, 1883: State ad valorem, \$18,854 county ad valorem, \$25,229. Total ac valorem collected, \$44,083. State poll tax collected, \$2922; county poll, \$489. Total poll tax collected, \$3409.

Blossoming as the Rose. Messrs. Hudson and Sylvester, livng near Bee Cave, in the northwestern part of this county, state that they have ginned over 500 bales of cotton up to date. Three years ago that portion of the county was comparatively a wilderness. Immigrants are now pouring in, and land condered worthless then, brings from five to ten dollars per acre. over knee high and cotton in splendid This doesn't portend hard imes this year.

Br. Bibb Acquitted. A gentleman just over from Mont rey, Mexico, handed a STATESMAN epresentative, yesterday, the followng telegram which was sent to Mr es E. Lucy, at the above place, from Saltillo, Mexico, by ex-United States consul, Mr. T. D. Carothers, SALTILLO, April 11, 1883.

Bibb acquitted, vindicated and mpletely exonorated this morning. T. D. CAROTHERS. Bright's Disease of the Kidneys Diabetes. No danger from these diseases if

on use Hop Bitters; beside, being the best family medicine ever made Trust no other The Excursion to Monterey.

The following excursion party, in

charge of Mr. J. A. Hooper, will leave on the International this morning for railway, through the counties of a trip to Mexico: Senators Terrell, Peacock, Gooch, Cooper, Buchanan, Farrar and Patton, Representative J. R. Robertson, Col. Tom Brackenridge, Mr. Howard Terrell and Major Geo. The party will stay over at San Antonio until to-night. Leaving the

Alamo City to-night they will cat supper to-morrow night in Monterey. The governor of Texas has telegraphed to the governor of Nueva merits. son that the party will arrive there Sunday evening. Before returning, some of the party may go to the City

The Capital State Fair..

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Capital City State fair association, held in this city on the 11th inst., the committee appointed to reccommend some suitable per-Brenham. son for secretary and treasurer in So far there have been applications place of E. C. Bartholomew, resigned. reported that they had selected harles A. Newning. the committee was adopted, and Mr Newning elected secretary and treasurer, to fill the vacancy.

The following timely resolutions were offered by Mr. Sterzing,

and unanimously adopted. They are a just tribute to a worthy man: Resolved, That the thanks of the board of directors of the Capital State fair association are hereby extended tholomew, for his able and efficien services as secretary of said associa tion for the past eight years. spread on the minutes of the associa-

They Don't Want Office.

Up to last evening the governor had received applications, accompa-The comptroller had no in- the following engineers and practical considerable influence in bringing railroad builders for the appointment P. H. Irwin, of Luling; William Fly, of Gonzales: P. H. Thompson, of Iouston; Col. Thos. H. Murray, of

for summer normal schools for white McKinney; W. H. Little, of Galveston; E. F. Gray, of Galveston; M. H. Laurin, of Austin; Prof. Alex. Hogg, of Fort Worth; H. C. Withers, of Mar-Prof. shall; A. B. Frazer, of Anneton, Parker county; Capt. J. H. Britton, of Sherman; E. F. Batte, of Galveston; refused. W. S. Haywood, of Jefferson, and H. . Schmidt, of Houston.

The following applications are in for the place of penitentiary physicians, to be appointed by the peniten-tiary board: Drs. T. J. Jamison, R. H. Beall and C. W. Cameron. For appointm nt of the land fraud

ommission the following names are in: Hon. I. A. Patton, of Johnson county, who, (said a representative last night) had the endorsement of every member of the house, and Mr.

AUSTIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The Enrollment and Attendance for

chools for the week ending Friday, April 13, 1883, as per reports of teachers to superintendent, is as follows: Enrollment to date . . A verage belonging A verage daily attendance. Average daily absence....

Average daily tardy. ncrease in enrollment of new 13 pupils during the week is There is an improvement in every espect. Decidedly so in the attendnce, absence and tardy accounts, The reports of teachers to parents. giving a detailed account of the standing of their children, show, with few exceptions, a creditable progress in their studies. All the classes have nearly r ached the objective point of the course of studies laid out for the

session, and vill soon review for the inal test of scholarship. The examinations session after session to be more rigid, ust attain in order to merit promo

Capt. D. L. Kokernot, a Texas vetean born in the year 1805, married in New Orleans in 1829, moved to Texas ing. They raised eight children. He is grand-pa to forty children and great-grand-pa to forty children. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, box Indiana agree. Both is aptain lives in Gonzales county where he has resided more than half a century, is a strong, young-looking looks to be about fifty-five years old, but is seventy-eight. What state or county can beat this. The captain is now in the city on his way to attend

the veteran reunion. The Great Southern Remedy. Rosadalis eures scrofula, rheumatisn white swelling, gout, goitre, con-sumption, bronchitis, nervous debiliy, malaria and all diseases of a kindred nature arising from an impure condition of the blood. Rosadalis gives new hope and life. Read this

I have been a great sufferer with last twelve months. I was induced to try your preparation, Rosadalis, and I have been greatly benefitted. My hands and feet are still enlarged out I feel so much better, that I want e taking the Rosadalis. MRS. M. Y. DANCE, Rehobeth, Va.

master general.

The first corenation ceremonies in Russia took place in 1493, and the first care of the present reigning family of the most depressed portion of the papers that were left out the most depressed portion of the papers that were left out the most depressed portion of the papers that were left out the most depressed portion of the papers that were left out the most depressed portion of the question of the papers with the submission of the question of the papers that were left out the most depressed portion of the question o Shiloh's Vitilizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 15 cents per toottle. For sale by Finklea & Ralston.

Doing a Great Deal of Good.

Mrs. J. Berry, of Portland, Maine, writes: Henry's carbolic salve is doing a great deal of good. Some of my friends have been greatly bene my friends have been greatly bene.

A. L. Teagarden and Wm. Thornton. In the party was composed of John E. Elgin, of Waco, deputy grand commander, accompanied by Miss Alpha Gerald; Robert Brewster, grand receipts from internal revenue for the last from internal revenue for the last from internal revenue for a day nor an hour too soon to awaken public opinion to the merits of a few distinguished men from creased this income to \$415,000,000. Miss F. Miller, accompanied by Miss F. C. Batchellor, Miss Fannie Dillworth and Mrs. S. C. Dillworth, and Wrs. Staples of Gonzales, J. W. Staples of Gonzales and Wm. Thornton.

A. L. Teagarden and Wm. Thornton. In the estimates increase of the receipts somewhat. The receipts from internal revenue for the last form internal revenue of the receipts from internal revenue for the last form internal revenue for the last form internal revenue for the last form internal revenue of the receipts from internal revenue of the receipts from internal revenue for the last form internal revenue of the receipts from internal sed a bottle of Dr. WM. HALL's ton.

THE COURTS.

Court of Appeals. The following cases were dispos of in the court of appeals yesterday orning (April 14): Tom Clark vs. the state; Tarrant ounty. Aftirmed. William Beaty vs. the state; Ellis ounty. Affirmed. Nowlin et al vs. Hughes et al; Gray

county. Appeal dismissed Ex parte vs. Ed. Bergen; Parker county. Affirmed. Robinson Bros & Co. vs. W. G. Veal: heir rich booty. No arrests yet. Carrant county. Affirmed. 4. L. Giersa vs. J. D. Yocum; Grayon county. Affirmed. Jacob Hetherly vs. the state; Gray on county. Motion for rehearing

J. P. Gordon vs. the state: Dallas ounty. Affirmed. R. L. Turner vs. the state; Tarrant ounty. Affirmed. Hugh Brownlee vs. the state; Collin unty. Affirmed.

William Stell vs. the state: Dallas Reversed and remanded. Hyatt vs. the state; Ellis Reversed and remande ounty. W. G. Woolsey ys. the state; Ellis ounty. Reversed and dismissed. Supreme Court.

Ion. A. H. Willie, chief justice; Hons. J. Stayton, C. S. West, associates; C. S. Mo Stewart vs. Cook et al; from Parker ounty. Order of reference to comission of appeals set aside and cause ubmitted on brief of both parties.
Watson vs. Allison et al; from Tarrant county. Affirmed. Report of ommission of appeals adopted.

Mays et al vs. Beard et al; from Dallas county. Dismissed as per agreeent filed.

Marshall vs. Heard et al; from Colin county. Affirmed. Report of ion of appeals adopted. Long & Berry vs. Garnett et al rom Lamar county. Affirmed. Re ort of commission of appeals adopted. Strong vs. Millett; from Wise county. Dismissed for want of an appeal

Garnett vs. Berry & Long; from Lamar county. Affirmed. Report of commission of appeals adopted. Towery et al vs. Duggan & Fewell; from Lamar county. By agreement affirmed without reference to the Thompson vs. Miller; from Lamar county. Affirmed, Report of commission of appeals adopted.

Speairs vs. Ligon; from Lamar ounty. Affirmed. Report of commission of appeals adopted. Eubank & Co. vs. Landram; from Collin county. Same as above. Garner et al vs. Thompson et al: rom Grayson county. Same as above. Clayton vs. Kendall & Emery; from 'arker county. Reversed and rendered. Clayton vs. Randall & Darling; from arker county. Reversed and ren

Clayton vs. Brown: from Parker unty. Reversed and rendered. Hanswell et al vs. Stephens & Chap well: from Parker county, Submitte on briefs of both parties. Strong vs. Curtis et al; from Clay unty. Submitted on briefs of both parties and oral argument for appel

Truitt vs. Blundell; from Clay inty. Affirmed. Cameron vs. Roemelie: from Collin ounty. Affirmed. H. & T. C. railway vs. McNamara; from Grayson county. Affirmed. Cohen vs. Munson; from Grayson ounty. Reversed and dismissed. Evans & Martin vs. Tucker; from Wise county. Affirmed

Senter & Co. vs. Lambeth et al from Lamar county. Affirmed. Rankin and wife vs. Light: from Denton county. Dismissed for want of prosecution Browder et al vs. Ryan et al; from Dallas county. Affirmed Cushing vs. Steagallet al; from Dal-las county. Reversed and remanded. Rhine and wife vs. Blake & Jen-kins et al; from Dallas county. Af-

firmed. Snelling; from Harris county. Rehearing refused. Greenleve, Block & Co. vs. Blum et

picion and lodged in jail. Justice's Court-Precinct No. 3. Wm. Von Rosenberg, Jr., presiding The state of Texas vs. Bettie Hicks for cursing and swearing, fined und costs, amounting to \$20.40.

A revelation in regard to stolen goods from private families will be nade to-day, as the justice of this court issued a search warrant yesterday to authorize Officer Dick Boyce to inspect the trunk of a certain still in custody. The names of the

Justice's Court-Precinct No. 3. Fritz Tegener, presiding. This court was not overcharge

with work vesterday. The state of Texas vs. Matilda Goodrich and Edith Jones, charged with having threatened the life of The condition of the city public Mrs. King, a white woman. They row night. The second shoot, ten were put under \$150 each to keep the peace. Given and both released.

Rev. E. B. Wright returned from Brownwood yesterday, where he has 1035.8 been in attendance upon the Presby-128.4 tery of Texas, Mr. Wright re-52.1 mained a week after the close of the Presbytery, holding a series of meetings, which were largely attended. He reports Brownwood to be a flourishing, intelligent and

town. The STATESMAN has very frequent ly called the world's attentions to the fact that Providence has a special eye to the citizens of this city. The statement has again been verified. The old Methodist church, erected here in 1854, is being torn down, in order to give place to a magnificent structure of imposing appearance. After the roof had been removed and the bricks torn away to the joists, it was discov ered that the latter timbers had so rotted and crumbled that nothing but an act of providence, it seemed, co keep the building together. It would not have stood up much longer; and the Methodist congregation may well thank the good Providence that made

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Indiana, says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale by Finklea

Boston, April 17 .- Harvey N. Fol lansbee retracts the plea of not guilty and plead guilty to embezzlement of funds of the police relief association. RAISING A FUND

NEW YORK, April 17.—It is offi-cially stated the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will issue \$10,000,000 ve per cent debenture sinking fund bonds to provide necessary funds for the acquisition of the St. Paul and ter, J. W. Oyment, S. P. Allen and Omaha stock. The \$10,000,000 debenture bonds have been sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who, it is understood. represent a syndicate of American Freeman; and foreign houses. PROHIBITION DEFEATED.

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DOVER, Del., April 17.—The house by a vote of 11 to 5 indefinitely post-poned the senate bill providing for

Special Telegrams

PALESTINE, April 17. - This morning about three o'clock Mr. Reynolds, proprietor of a sporting resort, had his room in the Arlington hotel, where he resides, entered by burglars, About \$2500 in cash and valuable jew-elry was stolen. Reynolds was chleroformed. His wife, who awoke, was silenced by a revolver held before her eyes, and the robbers escaped with

DALLAS, April 17 .- The city council to-night received and accepted the invitation of the Fort Worth city council to be present at the test of the Fort Worth water works the last of the present or the first of next week, the exact date to be communicated to Dallas by wire.

Alderman E. M. Tillman, the oldest member of the board in point of service, was elected mayor pro tem. Messrs, Maroney, Gill and J. D. Carter were elected a board of water

FORT WORTH, April 17 .- The committee appointed to take measures to secure the building of a branch lunatic asylum met this afternoon and decided to at once select a 400 acre trace near the city, suitable as a location. The selecting committee will be here

Moses Weider, of St. Louis, to-day brought suit against Sheriff Maddox for \$10,000 damages for selling a stock of goods belonging to M. Spiror, of St. Louis, under attachment, when the goods were assigned to Weider. County Surveyor Williams, charge of a corps of engineers, left to-night for Garza county to survey 118,000 acres of land for the Llano cattle company. The land will be

put under one fence at once. A party of railroad men, among whom were Oscar G. Murray, C. H. Mallory, of the steamship line, Capt Ben Walker, Gen. Hayes and Fowler, passed west on a special train to-night for San Francisco.

GALVESTON, April 17 .- The attention of Col. J. S. Burns was called to the editorial paragraph in the STATES-MAN of the 14th inst., which stated that "ex-United States Attorney Burns, it is said, is after Col. Hayne's place at Brownsville." Upon reading it Col. Burns stated emphatically that he was not an applicant for the place and would accept no position under the government outside of the line of his profession, and anyone making representations to the trary did it without his knowledge or authority. It is a well established fact that Col. Burns is making an effor to secure the judgeship in case the Hon. Amos Morrill, the present United States district judge of the Eastern district, should resign, which is expected at the expiration of the present term of the court.

Wm. Zuber, whose little daughter was run over by the street cars and killed the 1st of last May, through carelessness of the street car driver and who brought suit for damages placing the amount at \$40,000, which has been on trial for the past three days in the district court, received a verdict to-day for \$1500.

Gen. Cuedo, of the Mexican army, and ex-Gov. Pacheco, of California, were passengers by the steamship Whitney for Vera Cruz, which sailed

Houston, April 17.—This morning two small boys passing through the woods near the fair grounds discovered the body of a negro man with his throat cut from ear to ear, and a rope tied around his neck, indicating he had been murdered and dragged to the spot. The inquest proved the body was that of Milam Williams, but failed to develop any motive for the murder, unless for a small amount of market money given him by his employer, J. C. Baldwin. Two negroes, one of them the nephew of the lead man, have been arrested on sus-

This morning officer G. E. Gorham of the fifth ward, arrested a man named McLaughlin for robbing a man named McGraw, in the fifth ward, of \$50. It is claimed that Mc gave away. During the war his in-Laughlin got McGraw drunk and come from his iron works, which are perpetrated the robbery. He is now jail to answer for the offense. The man Masters, who was arrested

Saturday for playing a confidence game to the tune of \$50 on two german preachers of Grimes county, victims are Messrs. Becker and Lange. They have been notified by the marshal to appear and prosecute, and if they do not do so Masters will have The state shooting tournament con-

tinued to-day. The Houston gun club will banquet the visiting sportsmen at the Hutchins house to-morclay pigeons, first prize, D. W. C. Houston; second, D. W. Dollarhite, Denison; third, W. E. Jenkins, Bastrop; fourth, divided by J. J. Weiss, Houston, and C. Davis, Columbia. Third shoot, sweep stakes, five pigeons, prize \$460, first, Geo. L. Porter, his four children, to his son-in-law, and C. C. Pettitt, Houston; second W L. Douglass, Liberty; third S. A. Gar land and D. W. C. Dunn; fourth J. M. Jemison and R. H. Downey, Fort Worth. Shoot No. 4, first prize \$50, Albert Erichson, Houston; second, gold cane, T. W. Dollarhite, Denison; third, Winchester rifle, J. C. Pet-mecky, Austin; fourth, two quarterkegs of powder, B. A. Calhoun, Bryan, Shoot No. 6, five pair of clay pigeons, first prize divided between J. J. Weiss, J. C. Petmecky and W. E. Jenkins; second, a folding boat, between H. Fountain and G. M. VanLiew; third, silver cup, A. Erichson; fourth, two quarter-kegs of powder, W. A. Ryan.

SAN ANTONIO, April 17 .- The once famous shooting case of W. R. Lyle, who shot C. M. Barnes last September, has dwindled down to a mere nothing now, and to-day a jury found Lyle guilty only of aggravated as-the postmaster-general is. Once when sault and fined him \$25.

The war in the courts will soon begin on some saloon men who sold ontest the cases.

The different visiting commanderies

so for arriving to attend the grand

state conclave, were met at the depots by the San Antonio commandery in a body, and are now quartered at the different fotels here. They are as follows: Dallas-C. S. Morse, grand standard bearer, and Jas. P. Cravens, John C. McCoy, L. W. Oglesby and John Bookout; Waco-W. Larmom. Frank W. L Bird. G. J. Gooch, J. R. Richardson, Lacey, R. D. Hayes and wife, S. John wife, Johnson and wife, J. W. Poindexter, John McDonald and wife, J. B. Smith, Tom Murrab, W. W. Harris,

Paul F. Thornton, J. H. Washington, A. L. Teagarden and Wm. Thornton. mountains at some point, and though
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the company that it can be accomplished in two years.

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French author and journalist, is dead. Ex-Secretary Evarts is said to bear strong likeness to Pope Leo XIII. It is said that in London every fourth person recieves gratuitous Mr. Henry Bergh fell while getting

off a street car in New York, on Fri day, and broke his collar-bone. Gen. Rosser, the eavalryman, ex-Gen. Rosser, the eavalryman, expects to buy a farm in the valley of Virginia there to puss the rest of his Folger of the expenses of the several Virginia, there to pass the rest of his

The empress of Austria has taken o fencing-two hours a day generally-to keep herself a light weight for

Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, has not been well since the adjournnent of congress. He has arrived at is home in Providence. Kalakaua the Sandwich Island uler who recently got a new crown, as asked the United States government to permit him to coin his money at the American mints. Rev. James Freeman Clarke, of

Boston, lask week completed his seventy-fourth year. Physically and mentally he yet seems as vigorous as he was thirty years ago. Congressman J. G. Carlisle, of Kencky, whose name is so prominently

finish his biography of his father in from miscellaneous sources added to July, and the book will probably be the receipts from internal revenue Interlaken, the beautiful cottage

wned by the late Frank Leslie at Saratoga Lake, has been sold by Mrs. Leslie to a party of New York gen-tlemen, and will be converted into akeside resort and club house. Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the

derly German. He is still hard at work on other inventions and promises to again surprise the world. Miss Mary A. H. Gay, of Decatur, eorgia, who raised money enough to be entrusted with the govern establish the Confederate cemetery at | 50,000,000 of people. Franklin, Tennessee, is traveling through Georgia to collect a fund for the Ben Hill monument at Atlanta. Senator Sherman, who has just returned to Washington from Ohio, formed Washington correspondent of said to a reporter: "I am not a can-the New York Herald gives an inter-

Herbert Spencer is a very punctual | The letter, which is given in another nan. In his boarding house the la-lies set their watches by his comings not pleasant reading for the people of and goings. Once in a great while the south. We are told, in sub Mr. Spencer smokes part of a ciga- that Mr. Randall is busying himself rette, but he does not like to have just now in the task of strengthening much tobacco smoke about him. Randall D. George is the most pros-perous colored planter in South Caro-great concern about He recently bought the Rene- support ker lands, in Colleton county, for representatives of the south, whom

in which he lives. Rev. Henry Clay Dean is now sixty of the house. This, no doubt, fairly years of age and is in excellent health. He says that he was wrong in denouncing President Lincoln for the nouncing President Lincoln for the thorough p litician and looks at men mancipation proclamation. He has and things through the politician's lost his bitterness and has made many lost his bitterness and has made many new friends in Iowa and Missouri by find himself to be mistaken. The fight his lectures on christianity.

oranch railroad through the section

ous accident occurred as he was hur- reform rying down stairs to get a paper from ty has so long been promis a newsboy. His foot caught in the to the country is to be carpet and he fell forward two steps a mere sham. It was to the hall floor. He was carried to due to Mr. Randall's smart his room, when it was found that his istration of the speakership in the inleft arm was squarely broken just terest of the tariff robbers that no above the elbow. Madame de Neufville, of New York, gave a dinner on Wednesday

evening last, when her guests apeared, by request, in the costum they had worn at the famous Van- Randall cannot play that game twice, derbilt ball. Egyptians and Persians, He will never again be make speaker princes and peasants, all met around the hospitable board and enjoyed equally the viands and wines of a modern menu. Four years ago Peter Cooper gav \$1,000,000 apiece to Edward Cooper. his only son, and A.S. Hewitt, He shout \$100,000 the most of which he

among the largest in the country, averaged \$1500 a day, but during the last few years the losses have been alert. The scare is wide-spread and heavy, the firm refusing to discharge any of their men. Mrs. Gladstone received, a fortnight ago, a letter from Sir Henry Posonby, the queen's secretary, written by her direction, advising her to urge her direction, advising her to urge her England is decent instead of devilish. queen has of late frequently publicly

prefers to remain in the house of commons, but retire from office. Charles C. Fulton, the proprietor of long there will be trouble in Englished the Baltimore American, published a and in spite of all the power the newcard in that paper yesterday, an-nouncing that he had conveyed the worse instead of better. Gen. Felix Agnes. The transfer was made "in view of the uncertainties of life and recent severe admonition that in a recent interview touches up death may come unawares." Never-the penitentiary question in that the less as Mr. Fulton adds, he now state. He says: "The convicts are has "strong hope of re-established employed on the public works and

health and prolonged life." Judge Hammond, or Cincinnati, adinistered the "iron-clad" oath to George R. Sage, the newly-appointed Inited States district judge, in that city the other day. The oath recited: 'I do solemnly swear that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States," etc. Judge Hammond himself could not have so sworn, for he was a Confederate soldier, and the 7th of April, when Judge Sage took the oath, was the anniver-sary of the battle of Shiloh, in which Judge Hammond fought against the

telling to indicate what sort of a man to work well. The doing away with court bench the district attorney an- its results should be as beneficial in nounced that a certain important case | Texas as in North Carolina. The conjust called would be withdrawn from liquor to boys. They all intend to the docket. "By whose authority?" structions from Washington." "But whose instructions?" The answer was unsatisfactory. ognize the right of anybody at Wash ington, even the president himself," said Judge Gresham, "to interfere, whether by instructions or requests, whether by instructions or requests, in the trial of a cause before this court. Proceed with the case." The trial went on and a conviction was secured.

who the Republicans may nominate. He says that leading Republicans concede the prospect of success to the Democrats. He says they will not

A Future Revenue System.

normous amount of revenue now busy keeping out of the per ollected on imports will continue to Senator Vest says t their eyes to the future. The receipts as candidate, from customs for the year which is McDonald and by the secretary of the treasury, will amount to \$235,000,000. The recent the result to vary materially ability and fitness which none can from these figures. For the next gainsay. merce and production and merces population will speedily, without further legislation, bring the cut further legislation, bring the receipts of the treasury above the highest figures yet reached. The enormous drain upon the treasury for arrears of pensions temporarily inarrears of pensions temporarily increases the expenditures to \$295,000,000. But this allows \$101,000,000 for pensions. It also allows 56,000,000 for pensions.

nterest on the public debt. The surplus, however, to go toward the pay-ment of the debt, above all the outlay. is \$120,000,000. At this rate in less than ten years there will be no public debt. The ordinacharge for pensions will within that period be reduced in the course of nature, and by the liquidation of arrears to some \$30,000,000 annually. The extent to which the ordinary expenditures of the government will be reduced when the debt is paid and the pension charge diminished will

departments for 1884, omitting pensions and interest on the public debt. as follows: 3.274.049 18,608,500 1,390.905 28,901,445 23,481,445 6,725,731 14,361,715 20,925,003 3,500,009 5,500,100 trict of Columbia

\$127,163,187 If we add to this \$30,000,000, the normal charge for pensions, the whole quidated, as it promises to be within ten or twelve years, at the present rate of payment, will be in round numbers \$157,000,000. Tais sum the internal revenue from wines and liquors and tolsacco will nearly Does anybody doubt that before the public, is forty-eight years old. He was born in Kentucky. He tinuing this portion of the interhas long been a lawyer in that state. nal revenue taxation? The income Mr. Julian Hawthorne expects to from the sale of public lands and ublished in the autumn. It will will meet all he requirements of the entain much interesting correspond- government. What then will be the excuse for a high tariff or any tariff except for protection pure and simple, and what will be done with the money when it comes into the treasury This is a forecast of only ten or twelve ars, a period so short in the history economical events that pruden legislators cannot maintain an exist-Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the amous gun, is a southerner, born in North Carolina, but looks like an ellerly German. He is still hard at work on other inventions and promy work on other inventions and promy work on other inventions and promy the source of the ingrevenue system or project a new one which is not adapted to a future far beyond it. A political party which shuts its eyes to questions so pregnant with interest, and which will so early press for a solution, is too timid, or insincere or incapable to

Mr. Randall and the South.

[Charleston, S. C., News and Courier.] A careful and evidently well-indidate, never have been and could not esting review of Mr. Randall's accept the gubernatorial nomination under any circumstances. It is out of the question." the

\$20,000 cash. He offers to subscribe \$5000 toward the construction of a branch railroad through the section some beggarly subordinate offices which are in the gift of the majority for the speakership involves the Ex-Senator Thurman's recent seri- whole question whether effective steps were taken when the Democrats had control of the house to reduce the burdens fastened by the Republicans upon the peopl to enrich the manufacturers. M

be a crime against the country.

The Reason Why. |New York Star.1 England just now is, if possible, in a more perilous situation than Russia. Reports go to show that the wildest alarm prevails in London and other cities. The government is aroused increasing. The world asks why these threatened dangers? Why this commotion and alarm? answer is ready: Because England persists in a policy toward Ireland of infernal 'malignity. The moment merciful instead of malicious, peace expressed her wish to visitors that he should accept a peerage, which, while lessening his labors, would enable him to continue some words. him to continue prime minister. He prefers to remain in the house of comriches of English aristocrats an

No Middle Men. They always work, however, unde the overseership of a government guard, and the contractors have no control over them." words, the state instead of leasing the penitentiaries retains control of them and contracts for outside work to be performed by its convicts. This system is not the same the one which has prevailed in ence seems to be that in North Caro lina the state has done away with convict labor have accrue he commonwealth. Senator Vance An old story is perhaps worth re- says that this system has been found finement of convicts within the walls

> in- in the North Carolina system. Eighty-Four.

(Omsha Herald.) Senator Vest talks with great confi lence of the certain triumph of the have Conkling's eloquence, or Cameron's money or Dorsey's management next time. Conkling sneers at every stay two years and Dorsey is very chances strongly as candidate, ticket. He says McDon Indiana beyond anybody's power to buy it away from him, and gives him

MEXICAN POSTAL SERVICE. CITY OF MEXICO, April 17.—It is letermined here to have the postal determined here to have the postal service keep pace with that of the United States. It is hoped the international money order system will be established.